



Just call me Morris...

The latest in UTM fashions is this dry-weather "Kitty-coat." Worn with the editorial page in, as shown by our model, the

kitty-coat makes a delightful lounge-around outfit, as well as an interesting conversation piece when things get slow.

THEC recommends UTM receive more state funds

By Suzanne McCarthy
Editor

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) recommended that UTM receive \$9,083,000 from the state for the 1978-79 school year, an increase of \$1,040,000 over the last year.

In all, THEC recommended that Tennessee colleges and universities receive \$30 million more to operate than the legislature approved last year.

"The legislature will consider this recommendation, but probably won't reach a decision until about March of next year," Dr. Francis M. Gross, vice-chancellor for business and finance, stated.

Gross explained that UTM submits its request to THEC the October before the fiscal year in question.

"After we sent in our request, there is a lot of haggling, give-and-take. They will question a few of our figures, such as the enrollment projection. However, most of the figures are based on quantitative measures, such as enrollment count and credit hours, which can't be argued," Gross said. "They always pare this figure down, though."

Gross explained that THEC adds an inflation factor to this figure, in addition to the percentage for teachers' salary increase.

"All of this results in the bottom figure given to the legislature," he stated. "From this point on, all we deal with is the bottom figure."

Gross pointed out that this year's recommendation included a seven percent increase for salary benefits, and a five percent overall increase.

Gross cited several reasons for the increase in this year's recommendation. A new category, labeled "special allocation," added \$37,500 to the recommendation. This allocation is to be used to help desegregate higher education institutions. The money, according to Gross, could be used to recruit and attract

minorities to UTM. Also adding to the final figures are the inflation factor (\$688,000) and salary increase.

According to Gross, over the past seven year's UTM has

been underfunded for the cost of staff benefits by \$300,000. UTM has had to take money appropriated for instruction or some other department, and apply it to staff benefits.

Gross, however, feels "optimistic" about this year's appropriations.

"THEC is supposed to go to special lengths this year, to convince the legislature of the importance of staying closer to this year's recommendations," he stated. "I feel more optimistic about this year's appropriations."

UTM ranks third in recommendations in the UT system. UT Knoxville is first with a recommendation of \$54,359,000. UT Chattanooga is second with \$10,385,000. UT Nashville has the lowest recommendation, at \$5,657,000.

APPROPRIATION BREAK-DOWN

Instruction	\$4,974,407
Library	\$55,822
Institutional support	106,205
Student services	\$74,455
Athletics	48,847
Operation of physical plant	1,110,381
Utilities	615,593
Research	5,000
Public Services	3,100
Continuing education administration	50,000
Staff benefits	1,187,050
Student aid	112,700
Special allocation	37,500
Total	\$9,784,440

NOTE: The total indicated here is more than the THEC recommendation due to income in some of these areas.

'Male Animal' to begin ; Thurber play 'very funny'

"The Male Animal," Vanguard Theatre's second major production this quarter, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the first of three consecutive nightly performances.

The play, a comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, deals with the plight of a college professor during "red scare" of the war-time forties.

According to Jim Brew, stage manager, "Tommy Turner is a shy college professor who leads a quiet life and wants to keep it that way. When the Board of Trustees demands his resignation if he reads a controversial letter to one of his classes, and when his marriage is threatened by the reappearance of his wife's old "football hero" boyfriend, he becomes a roaring lion."

Turner is played by Tony Isbell, who has starred in Vanguard's productions of "Who's afraid of Virginia Wolfe" and "Indians." The retired football hero is played by Scott Crawford and Tommy's wife is played by Jennifer Hill. Dock Adams of the English department is also included in the cast. Other cast members are Jim Beshires, Jeff Cavaness,

Cynthia D'Andrea, Johnny Ferrell, Pepi Diaz-Salazar, Al Smith, Connie Walker, Dan Webb and Judy Whalley.

"Thurber is considered by many to be one of the greatest modern American humorists," said Brew. "His humor is whimsical and he is known for his clear style and

versatility. All in all this is a very funny play."

Tickets for "The Male Animal" are available at the Vanguard box office in the Fine Arts Building or may be reserved by calling 7125. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

Elvis Presley tribute sees profit for SGA

By Suzanne Wadley
Staff Writer

Memories of Elvis were rekindled Friday night as Bill Haney paid tribute to "The King" in the field house.

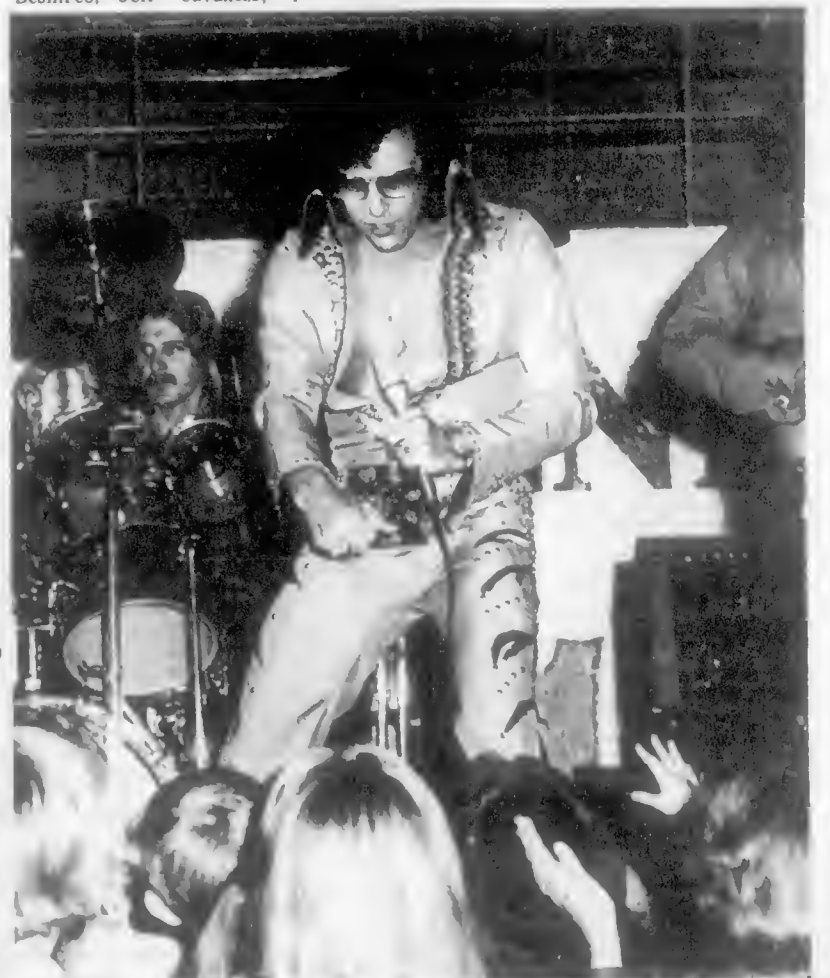
Approximately 650 people were in attendance and close to \$350 was made by the SGA on this concert brought to Martin in association with and promoted by Marshall Carter of Huntingdon. The profit was a result of a guarantee savings made by Haney before the concert and a result of concessions sold at the concert.

"Haney was very much like Elvis Presley, though he never presumed to be Presley, himself," Shelby Burrell, vice-president of the SGA stated.

"There was a very good response to Haney, especially by the women," Burrell continued.

Haney's performance drew largely from the surrounding community, though some students were in attendance, according to Burrell. He added that there were fraternity and other activities, including another tribute to Elvis by Terry Tigre in Union City on the same night, and that this was a factor in the low attendance for the concert.

Burrell stated that there is a good possibility that the SGA will work with Marshall Carter again in bringing musical entertainment to this campus.



A tribute to the King

Bill Haney presented "A Tribute to Elvis" last Friday night in the UTM Fieldhouse with approximately 650 people attending the concert. SGA sponsored the concert, in association with Marshall Carter of Huntingdon, and made close

to \$350, as a result of guarantee savings made by Haney before the concert and concessions sold during the concert, according to Shelby Burrell, SGA vice-president.

Proposed proficiency test voted down by committee

By Dennis Sellers
News Editor

After several meetings the Academic Senate's Committee on Instruction has voted down the idea of requiring the Junior English Proficiency Test, according to Dorothea Norton, chairman of the committee.

At the beginning of the academic school year, the Committee on Instruction met to decide what issues relating to instruction were the most crucial to be dealt with, Norton said.

"We had at our first meeting a 'brainstorming session' to which we invited Dr. McGehee and Dr. Trentham," she added. "As various ideas were thrown out, Dr. McGehee and others present seemed to feel that one big item needing attention was student writing. Dr. McGehee based his suggestions on comments he had received from employers that some graduates had gone to."

At the second meeting, the committee decided their main concern should be the area of student writing on campus, Norton said. The committee members held several different opinions on what should be done about the problem, she said. Some felt that writing proficiency exams should be given in each department to the majors in that department and be graded by the departments' faculty. Others felt such a plan would create too many different English standards and would accomplish little. They felt that one main proficiency test, administered by the English department, should be instituted by at least your junior year. Still other committee members believed that no test at all should be administered.

The campus-wide proficiency test would require a student who didn't pass the test to go to some type of lab to improve his writing skills. The test, if based on UTM's past Junior Proficiency Test, would be administered by, at least, a student's junior year. At a third meeting, on November 8, John McCluskey and Hortense Parrish were guests who talked over the issue with the Committee on Instruction, Norton said. McCluskey is chairman of the English department. Parrish

has had much involvement with institutes related to writing labs and has done observation in the writing labs of many campuses, Norton explained. Recently, she attended an all-state conference, "Writing in Tennessee," at UTK as well.

"What transpired was that after much discussion, Dr. McCluskey stated that he opposed the proficiency exams as did some of the committee members," she said.

McCluskey opposed, saying that UTM already has several such tests. They are, he said:

1) The ACT entrance test with the student's English score placing him/her in either English 1001, 1110, or Honors English 1118.

2) English 1110, 1120, and 1130 with anywhere from six to eight themes in each course in addition to the research paper in 1130.

He felt that these course are sufficient in measuring writing proficiency.

After hearing McCluskey's comments, the committee voted that the question of proficiency exams be excluded from further discussion, Norton said.

However, further consideration is being given to the problem of student writing, she said, in order to determine what, if any, further steps need to be taken.

The faculty members of the committee are Douglas Blom, Barbara Hamby, Michael Hannon, Bob Figgins, Martha Whitt, Mary Johnson, John Wikstein, Charles Gampill, Maria Malone, and Dorothea Norton.

There are also supposed to be two students on the committee, Norton said. However, so far none have shown up for any of the meetings, she added.

Madrigal Dinner includes Old English food, music

By Lynda Bartels
Special Assignments Editor

The Sixth annual Madrigal Dinners are "sold out," according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

"It's a sell-out for all practical purposes. There are one or two single tickets left," but there isn't very much demand for them, Bucy explained.

The Dinners, scheduled for November 29-December 1, in the University Center Ballroom, will begin at 6:30 p.m., Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, stated.

The Chamber Choir will be dressed in the 16th century Old English style costumes and will perform the madrigal part of the program and the professional, assistant professor of music John Matheson stated.

This year E. J. Eaton will have several trombone players doing Christmas music between 6 and 6:30 p.m., Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, stated.

Other entertainment for the evening will be provided by collegium Musicum, and the Choralairs, Matheson commented. The Treble choir, mistakenly reported last week as being part of the program, will not be performing at all, Matheson clarified.

The concert portion of the program will be presented by the Choralairs, Matheson said, and takes place after the meal.

"Another group will be performing, the Collegium Musicum, during the meal," Matheson added. These are singers and instrumentalists who perform Renaissance music. "That's their specialty," he elaborated. "They're fantastic." Matheson commented concerning the Madrigal Dinners which are co-sponsored by the University Center and music department. "We're always

sold-out way in advance."

Trumpeters will herald each course of the meal with a fanfare and litter bearers will bring in the traditional wassail, glazed boar's head

and flaming plum pudding, Duncan explained.

Robert Todd will be replacing R.L. Brittain as the Lord of Misrule for this year's dinner, Matheson added.

Director of Financial Aid to give up UTM position

By Fred Maxwell
Features Editor

Opportunity knocked on his door, and Bill Fron, UTM director of Financial Aid, answered, effective the first of next month.

"I will be taking a job with the University of Southern Mississippi. I hate to leave, but I couldn't turn down the opportunity," Fron told PACER News Editor Dennis Sellers last week.

Fron explained further, to this reporter, that:

"Their director of financial aid had health problems and had to quit." Fron said that after much thought, he applied for the job, and recently received a call informing him that he had been selected because of his knowledge of ACT procedures.

Fron explained that he had no idea who his successor will be, but he hoped "somebody with experience takes over this job."

If Fron has anything to say, experience counts for a lot in the job. He told THE PACER last week, "There was no way to simply explain the system, it'd take a book to do that."

Fron recalled that UT Chattanooga was in about the same shape as we were, but it had twice as much federal money four years ago. However, they hired an inexperienced financial aid's director and their aid seemed to stop growing. We now get about the same amount of aid as they did—that is to say, our federal aid has double. About a quarter of the University budget is devoted to fiscal aid.

"You're talking about something like four million dollars," Fron elaborated.

Fron felt good, looking back over how far he and the UTM Financial Aid office has come. The office has physically grown from a small close place to a larger, airy suite in the administration building. The office, Fron said, can accommodate almost anyone needing aid." Fron indicated he thought the biggest influx of federal money might be due to students taking advantage of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. This is one of the reasons why one of two persons enrolled at UTM, according to released figures, is getting some kind of aid.

Fron wished that there was some type of counselor who could advise students receiving aid on how to utilize the aid to the fullest, and how to save their money. Many students often enter college with a bad conception about handling money. But Fron said that he doubted that there would be money in the budget for such a person's hiring.

Turner to another subject, Fron said that he wanted to commend the support he had receive while here.

"Most schools don't get the kind of support I've gotten in THE PACER," Fron said, and he cited one former editor, Karen Franklin, as being outstanding for her support.

"Students who have been on Work-Study for two quarters prior to this year Fall Quarter '77 will be evaluated by their supervisors for the purpose of a merit raise beginning Winter Quarter," Kelly explained. "If the students aren't recommended for the merit raise, they too will receive \$2.25 for base pay. At the end of Spring Quarter, all students who are on work-study will again be evaluated for the coming academic year of '78."

The evaluations are based on a standard form furnished by the financial aids office, he said.

Dennis Sellers
News Editor

Starting at the beginning of Winter Quarter, the minimal salary for students on the Work-Study program will be raised from \$2.00 to \$2.25, according to Paul Kelley, director of the Work-Study Program.

"What we're doing is establishing the base salary. Now it will be \$2.25 an hour beginning Winter Quarter," Kelley said.

A "merit raise" will also be given to students who receive a recommendation from their supervisors, he said.

Check it out

✓ "Fritz the Cat" returns to UTM after four years.... See page 6

✓ Lady Pacers win second in state tourney in row... See page 5

THE PACER Insight

Responsibility emphasized for work-study participants

In order to gain an overall perspective on the work-study situation at UTM, there are a number of observations which can be made pertaining to the program in general.

First of all, it should be noted that the quality of the work-study program is solely dependant upon the actions of its two main constituents: the supervisor and the work-study student. The manner in which these two constituents interact determines the success or failure of the work-study program at UTM. For this reason, it is extremely important that the supervisor and the work-study student maintain a mutual understanding as to what is expected from each party. The supervisor and the work-study student should realize their dependence upon one another, and work toward accomplishing their individual goals within a supportive relationship. However, since the responsibilities of supervisors and work-study students differ in many respects, the best way to determine exactly what those obligations are is to view them separately.

The supervisor is the person to whom the work-study employees are directly responsible. He assigns the students various jobs, and is then responsible for seeing that the tasks are accomplished in a satisfactory manner. The supervisor should always inform the work-study students of what is specifically required of them, so that there will be no doubt in the student's mind as to what is to be accomplished within a designated period of time. In this respect, the supervisor should never assign a work-study student a task for which he has not been properly trained. This not only reflects poor leadership on the part of the supervisor, but can be very aggravating to the student who undertakes such an assignment without any knowledge of what he is doing. Also, the supervisor should strive to be as understanding as possible with regard to the personal problems of the work-study employee. Many times circumstances arise which prohibit the work-study student from performing at his peak when assigned a specific job to do. The supervisor should realize that work-study students are only human, and as such, are prone to make mistakes. Stated briefly, the supervisor should respect the work-study employees which are under his supervision.

Along this same line of reasoning, the work-study employee should realize his obligation to the particular supervisor to which he has been assigned. Such responsibility begins with the employee reporting in for work on time, every time. This is especially important because many supervisors are required to meet certain deadlines. When student has to be absent from his job, he should notify his supervisor as far in

advance as possible. This will give the supervisor a chance to have a replacement come in, or inform the proper authorities that a deadline will have to be extended. The work-study student should also take his work seriously, and avoid a nonchalant attitude which could interfere with the efficient operation of the office in which he works. There may be times when a work-study employee fails to see the relevance of the work which he is assigned, but he should still strive to do the best job possible since the work would not have been assigned if it was not important in some respect.

Something should also be done to give both the supervisors and the work-study students more control over their respective situations. Work-study students who feel that they are being treated unfairly should have an avenue through which to channel their grievances. Likewise, supervisors should have more control over the quality of personnel which they have to utilize. Granted, the students involved with the work-study program may be in financial need, but the standpoint of the supervisor must also be taken into consideration. As the work-study program is set up now, the only course of action open to supervisors having problems with work-study employees is to have them switched to another office. The work-study students still receive their award, even though they may never actually do any work. In this case, the University should impose some type of financial penalty on work-study students who do not fulfill their proper responsibilities.

The various skills of the work-study employees should play a significant role in determining where a particular student is assigned to work. A person who excels in typing would naturally do better in an office situation than would a person who cannot type over 20 words per minute. More emphasis on skills would also serve to make the work-study program more effective, since the work-study employees would be doing essentially what they already know how to do.

In any case, a course of action should be made available to both the supervisors and the work-study students to aid them in more effectively resolving any differences which may exist between them. Merely switching to another office does not necessarily alleviate the problems which may have existed on prior jobs. A more permanent means of resolving differences would also prove profitable to the administrative authorities, since once an issue was decided, it would not have to be dealt with again.

Proficiency test warranted

The proposal that an English proficiency examination be given to all students before they are allowed to graduate from UTM should be adopted by the University, if at all possible.

That any student could receive a college education without learning how to properly utilize the English language is almost entirely inconceivable considering the resources available to modern educators. And, yet, each year students graduate from our nation's colleges and universities without a proper understanding of how to use the English language effectively. The University of Tennessee at Martin should help to remedy this situation by instituting an English proficiency test within the near future.

Such an English proficiency test should be designed to cover only the fundamentals of the English language. It should be constructed for the average college student, and not geared primarily for those who have to take a number of English courses. This is only fair, since many students are only required to have a relatively small amount of English in order to fulfill the requirements for their major. The ideal time to give an English proficiency test would be immediately after a student has completed all the English courses he is required to have. This would give the student plenty of time to repeat certain English courses

if he fails to pass the examination on his first attempt.

It should be noted that from a practical standpoint, the best possible time to give an English proficiency examination would be prior to a student's graduation from high school. This would allow students who are lacking in English proficiency to take special classes designed to remove this deficiency before advancing to college level English courses. However, since UTM has little or no control over matters which do not directly involve this campus, chances of such a test being given on the high school level are extremely small.

The English proficiency examination, if and when instituted at UTM, should also be coordinated with the other branches of the University of Tennessee. This would give the various English departments within the UT system a chance to better evaluate the relative effectiveness of their respective English programs. Also, by comparing the English department at UT Martin with other such departments within the UT system, the English instructors at UTM would be able to more readily perceive weaknesses within the English program. They could then eliminate these weaknesses from the program, thus making the English department at UTM more responsive to the needs of today's society.

Legislative adherence urged

The state legislature should adhere more closely to the recommendation of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) when appropriating money for the operation of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Each year, THEC, in conjunction with the UTM administration, recommends a figure to the legislature which represents the operating expenses needed by UTM for the successful completion of the next fiscal year. And each year, the legislature cuts this amount to the point of imposing a strain on UTM's operating budget. One of the main functions of THEC is to make such recommendations, so their assessment of the financial situation at UT Martin should not be taken lightly.

Last year, for example, THEC recom-

mended to the legislature that \$8,338,000 be appropriated for the operation of UTM for the 1977-78 school year. This amount included allowances for inflation and a teacher salary increase. The University was already bound by law to give such a raise increase to its instructors during the 77-78 school year, so this money should have been appropriated without any question. However, when the legislature finally appropriated money for the next fiscal year, only 8.043 million dollars was budgeted for the operation of UTM. The inflation factor was completely ignored, while the money which was to be used for the teacher salary increase was only partially appropriated. Furthermore, the legislature only approved 98 per cent of the base amount submitted by UTM. All this raises serious question as to the support of the legislature for higher education in Tennessee.

WORK STUDY TIME?



AND THEN MAMA BEAR SAID TO PAPA...

'Tribute to Elvis' reviewed

Critics Corner

Last Friday night, at a concert at the UTM Fieldhouse, a man sang Elvis Presley's songs, wore similar clothes, and threw scarves; and there the resemblance ended.

Bill Haney, from West Memphis, Arkansas, makes his living "impersonating" Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll, and he's been doing it for quite some time. "I've been doing his songs since '63. It's all by accident, really; I never did set out to impersonate Elvis or imitate him or nothing. I still don't imitate him. As far as the similarity in the sound, it's strictly accident," Haney said.

"I believe there's a difference in imitating and doing what I'm doing, because an imitator has set out to sound like somebody, or they try to act like them. The only thing I do is that I create an illusion by wearing his suits, and then I do his songs," Haney explained.

"I think I put across an illusion to the audience, but I never try to become another person, except like Elvis on his 'On Tour' type thing; I'm doing his 'On Tour' type show. But I don't move like Elvis did, I don't ever try to move like another person. I think that's phony. If I got up there and I tried to copy his moves, shake-a-leg routine, all of this. Then I would feel really bad, 'cause I would say, 'Now, I'm strictly somebody else on the stage,' and I'm not. Nobody really could do Elvis like Elvis, there was only one Elvis, and I'm the first one to say it, there's not gonna ever

be another one. And there's nobody that'll even come close to him. All I'm doing is just doing his songs, and I let people take it the way they want to take it. But I'm not trying to be somebody that I'm not," Haney stated.

Many people have commented that Bill Haney, among others, is capitalizing on Elvis' death. But, according to Haney, "It's been more than we can handle, really, the demand. We've been all over; we're going to Florida, and we've got offers from California."

"No, I don't feel like I'm capitalizing on it because I've been doing it for so long. If I'd just sprung out and started doing this, yes, I'd be capitalizing in it. I've been making a living doing Elvis' music for years, but I know other people's songs, too."

Elvis Presley's death has affected Haney, as it has most people, but he doesn't tend to put more feeling into his act because of it. "I always put it out very strong," Haney said. "We've increased the size of the group a little bit, though. There was a demand for Elvis' music before he passed away for somebody else to be doing his music. It was so big, and so strong, and sold out every place he went, that he could only make those places maybe once a year. The fans that he had built up across the country wanted to hear it more than once a year, so our acts always did good."

Haney's favorite songs to do for an audience indicate that the singer does indeed mean his act to be a tribute to

Presley, rather than just a way to make a living. "I think the most emotional songs would be 'American Trilogy,' 'My Way,' 'I Can't Help Falling in Love with You,' and 'How Great Thou Art.' These are songs that have a lot of feeling to them. You know, 'Separate Ways,' all of these things mean a lot because when Elvis died them he had a meaning behind them. 'Separate Ways' was written for him because of Priscilla. A lot of people didn't realize that it hurt him as much as it did, although he showed in his songs - his song selection: 'Always On My Mind,' 'You'll Think of Me.'"

All in all, Bill Haney is giving Elvis Presley perhaps one of the greatest gifts one human can give another: that of remembering him, respecting him, and trying to carry on in his footsteps. As Haney himself said, "there is only one Elvis, there will never be another one, and nobody else will even come close to him."

Registration blues

Advice

Being young inexperienced students you have encountered only once the rational process known as registration. There are several important rules that one must abide by in order to remain sane and successfully schedule one's classes.

1. Do not pre-plan a schedule (if you feel you must plan a schedule plan at least twelve).
2. Do not worry about taking specific courses under your major (remember freshman courses are reserved for seniors so go ahead and take your upper division courses now).
3. If you are going to register early in the morning pitch a pup tent outside room 206 of the Administration Building.

by Sue Sonberg and Liz Hicks

4. Take enough food for three days and two changes of clothing.
5. Take a folding lounge chair, sunlamp and at least a dozen good books as you will have plenty of time to kill.
6. Earplugs are advisable. This will help to buffer the shrillness of screams from those who are becoming slightly frustrated (remember they have been here two days longer than you).
7. When you finally reach the terminal ask them what is still open and do not cry when they tell you.

We realize what a traumatic experience registration can be for freshmen, but remember you've got it much easier than past freshmen classes. You've got the computer.

Noemore Adventures



"You're wasting your time Noemore! That approach has been tried before!"

FEEDBACK

Editorial

appreciated

To the Editor:

I should like to express my appreciation for the editorial comment in The Pacer of November 3 regarding the attainment of NCATE accreditation by the School of Education graduate programs. It is gratifying to those of us involved in the teacher education programs on the UTM campus to receive this national recognition. This kind of outcome, following objective microscopic scrutiny by outside investigators, validates what some of us have believed for some time - that we indeed have on our campus a quality program for the preparation of teachers and other school personnel.

I want to pay particular tribute to the faculty in teacher education. These people work long and hard in preparation, teaching, and advising, not only on our campus, but at off-campus centers, and in many activities in the public schools of Northwest Tennessee. Many of these things do not get recognized in computing loads and evaluating faculty performance. But they are indispensable parts of faculty activity for teacher educators.

The NCATE evaluation recognized the value of this sort of involvement in addition to the traditional academic virtues needed in University faculty members.

I also want to recognize the part which the central administration of the University played in this outcome. In a time of fiscal restraint and shrinking resources, the Chancellor and his staff made available to us the moral and material support which was needed to bring about a successful outcome. I am confident that this support will continue in such a way that, together with continuing faculty commitment, we will see a reaccreditation of both the graduate and undergraduate programs when the present accreditations expire.

Karl E. Keefer, Dean
School of Education

Participation

commended

To the Editor:

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron would like to thank all of the students and faculty for their participation in the Euthanasia and Abortion panel held on November 10.

The panel members representing the philosophical, religious, legal, and medical convictions on abortion did an excellent job in preparation for the panel and those who attended were enlightened in these areas of a vital human rights issue.

We would also like to thank WUTM AM, WUTM FM, and The Pacer for their cooperation.

Ailee Matheny

Burrell attacked

by David Scott

Student Opinion

How in the world can you lose \$8000 on a concert that wasn't worth that much, bring a successful Broadway musical and go in the red on it too. Face it, either there is something wrong with us as students or maybe something wrong with those involved in campus entertainment. When I see more people in a bar intown to see a group of local musicians like Raisin' Kane than at an SGA sponsored activity, it sort of takes something away from our student leaders. I grant you that Raisin' Kane is one of the better bands I've heard, but they just don't have the exposure that many groups do. I'm not one to put down a man who I supported on his way to office, but I see that now it should be done. Burrell

instilled faith in me last spring that good, class entertainment would finally materialize on our campus. Some lofty promises were made I've heard about, but whether these are true or not I can't say. One thing is for sure: Burrell has failed to deliver anything that he once stood for. And to you Shelby, I don't want to hear any letters of excuse in THE PACER next week. Don't bring up a lack of money, you had it in your hands and you blew it. Why didn't you take that money, use your head and get an act that would yield a profit? No instead, you stayed conservative, lost many dollars and lost the faith of some people, I'm sure. Don't use the idea that you have to get a group that you think will be good entertainment and draw a big crowd. Think about what your backers would want and ask for them. After all didn't you say that "I feel nothing less than total concern for my fellow students of this campus." Well, please show some concern and deliver us a good concert, will you Mr. Burrell? Take a poll of the campus, I mean an honest poll of all musical tastes, throw out the few ridiculous demands (nobody should expect the Stones or Zepplin) and then look for the right combinations. Rock and Roll is magic to some and maybe this magic could win the campus back for you. We will never have a successful entertainment schedule here unless something is done. soon. People will continue to go home on the weekends, pay big money for concerts in larger cities and soon use this university only as an intellectual device, not one of social growth for the total student.

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Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press



That's no lady...

Photograph by Liz Hicks

Alpha Tau Omega's entry in the "Ms. Bod Contest" squeals in delight at "her" victory in the pageant. The womanless beauty review, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was held November 14, 7 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

Proceeds from the contest go to the Easter Seal Center, located near campus. According to sorority officials, the pageant is to become an annual event. Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi's contestant.

UTM intern chosen for state legislature

By Lynda Bartels
Special Assignment Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin's legislative intern for the 1978 General Assembly, is Lee Abernathy, a junior majoring in political science and minoring in history, according to Theodore Mosch, associate professor of political science.

"There are two programs," Mosch began. One program is funded by the Alumni Association and lasts for one quarter, the other program may last for more than a quarter and the intern receives a payment monthly plus reimbursement for travel, he explained.

Abernathy applied for both programs and decided to accept the Alumni sponsored program, partly because of the time element involved, Mosch continued. "You lose out when you're gone for more than one quarter," though up to 12 hours can be earned in the internship program.

"This is the first year we didn't have any persons applying for the other program," he stated. The main problem is that the program lasts more than one quarter, but this is "the first year that I didn't have that much response."

"Lee Abernathy is from Memphis, a junior. He's majoring in political science and minoring in history," Mosch stated. He's a member of the Political Science club, the 1976-77 UTM election commission, Phi Eta Sigma (a national honor society), vice-president of the Interfaith Center, has made the dean's list every quarter, and is in the upper 3 per cent of his class. He was also chosen Social Sciences outstanding lower classman for 1976-77, Mosch added.

"In terms of where Lee will serve we're not sure. We're hoping he'll be serving in the office of the clerk of the House of Representatives, but he's not been assigned officially yet." Referring to past interns, Mosch said, "We've had a lot from UTM and they've done well."

UTM can nominate three students because of their size, Mosch explained, and only 16 are chosen in the state of Tennessee to take part in the state legislative internship program. Other universities who have "big programs" are Memphis State University and Middle Tennessee State University, he added.

"The idea behind the program is to give a first hand opportunity to learn legislative processes," he stated. The internship gives students both practical knowledge and the theory behind state legislature, he elaborated.

Sale begins

The Horticulture club will have a plant sale November 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., on the second floor of the University Center.

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Area groceries surveyed; price variations explained

By Janie Miller
Staff Writer

Last week in The Pacer a price comparison survey was run comparing and contrasting the prices of ten items found in the Pacer Pantry, Big Star, IGA, and Ron's Quick Shop.

The results of the survey found that IGA was lower-priced in most items, while Ron's was higher-priced. Becoming curious about the discrepancies between the four stores, and those two in particular, The Pacer went back to Ron's Quick Shop and consulted the store manager, Ron Chambers, about the differences.

"As far as the grocery prices," said Ron, "we're not that far off IGA. What causes the main difference is that they buy in bigger volume, and they work on a smaller

profit margin. While it costs about the same to run both stores, personnel-wise, they do much more bulk business."

"For example, a lady will go to IGA and buy a week's worth of groceries for about \$70. She'll stand in line behind a few other people buying approximately that much food without complaining, since she'll think that, all things

considered, it's worth it. But then, along about the middle of the week, she will run out of milk. Instead of going back to IGA, where the milk is cheaper but the line is longer, the lady will come to the Quick Shop. She may have to spend a little more, but the line is much shorter. And once again, all things considered, it's worth it."

Ron's Quick Shop is a convenience store, according to Chambers, that's also the name of the game -- convenience. "We're open twenty-four hours in order to be convenient," commented Ron. It costs much more to stay open that long, but if the Quick Shop wasn't open, then it obviously wouldn't be that convenient.

Phi Eta Sigma schedules tentative activities, services

Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary fraternity for those who have a 3.5 average or above for their first quarter as a freshmen, recently held officer elections and made tentative plans for the coming year.

Kerry Regen was elected president, Mark Fowler, vice president, Wendy Wright, secretary, and Kay Kimmel was elected treasurer.

Tentative plans for the 1977-78 school year include co-sponsoring a series of history films with the History Club, setting up a tutoring service, and possibly working with the University to establish a campus museum. According to president Kerry Regen, the film series would be implemented spring quarter.

"People on campus do not understand what Phi Eta Sigma is all about," Regen commented, "and we hope to make ourselves more known

and active on campus." Regen pointed out the fact Phi Eta Sigma members automatically receive higher pay if they are employed by the federal government.

"We would like to encourage support from the campus and participation from our members," Regen concluded. "Phi Eta Sigma encourages participation, but is only as time-consuming as you want to make it."

"People on campus do not understand what Phi Eta Sigma is all about," Regen commented, "and we hope to make ourselves more known

Deadline extended

The deadline for entries for Miss UTM contestants has been extended until November 21.

Entries may be sent to Julie Hagan, Atrium 3F3R. Her phone number is 587-7362.

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Calendar of events

TODAY	8 a.m.	Rm. 203, Univ. Center
Navy Testing		
West Tennessee Council for Nursing Service Directors Workshops	8:30 a.m.	Gooch Hall Auditorium
Faculty Woman's Bazaar	11 a.m.	Rm. 204, Univ. Center
Nurses Luncheon	Noon	Ballroom, Univ. Center
AAPU: Martin Chapter	4 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
PEP Advisory Board Meeting	4 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Disco Sisters	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Kentucky Tennessee Bank Tellers Dinner	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Park and Rec. Club	7:30 p.m.	Rm. 206, Univ. Center
Vanguard Theatre "The Male Animal"	8 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Phi O Pledgers	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
Omega Psi Phi	8:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
FRIDAY		
Madrigal Practice	2 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Alpha Phi Alpha Angels	7 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Vanguard Theatre "The Male Animal"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
AKA	8:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
SATURDAY		
Football Game: UTM vs. Livingston	2 p.m.	Livingston, Ala.
Carroll County Laymen	7 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Vanguard Theatre "The Male Animal"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
SUNDAY		
AKA	2 p.m.	Rm. 206, Univ. Center
SGA movie "Fritz the Cat"	3:45 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Omega Psi Phi Founders Day Program	4 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
MONDAY		
UT Center for Health Services Representatives	10:30 a.m.	Rm. 203, Univ. Center
Political Science Club	4 p.m.	Rm. 204, Univ. Center
Phi Chi Omner	6 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
IHC "Dorm Feud"	6 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
TSPE	7 p.m.	Rm. 207, Univ. Center
Fine Arts Film Festival "Stagecoach"	7:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Exulting Recital: Barbara Jones and Ernest Harris	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
Disco Sisters	9:15 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Physical Planning Comm	8:30 a.m.	Rm. 206, Univ. Center
Open Forum	Noon	Rm. 132C, Univ. Center
Undergraduate Life Who's Who	6 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Phi Delta Kappa	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 201, Univ. Center
Learning Styles Workshop	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 228, Gooch Hall
Reading Textbook Review	6:30 p.m.	Rm. 212, Gooch Hall
Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich	7 p.m.	Rm. 206, Univ. Center
SGA Congress	7 p.m.	Rm. 206, Univ. Center
Gemma Sig	9:30 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY		
Madrigal Dinner Recital	2 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Phi Mu Alpha Little Sister Rush	8 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha House

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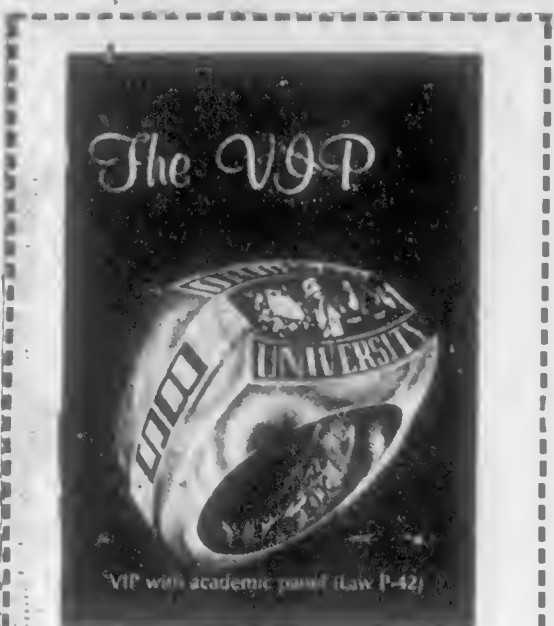
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Goodyear, UTM cooperate in working relationship

By Dennis Sellers
News Editor

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7:55	Sharon	7:00
8:05	Greenfield	6:50
8:15	Bradford	6:40
8:30	Trenton	6:25
8:40	Frog Jump	6:15
8:45	Gibson Wells	6:10
8:50	Holiday	6:05
8:55	Alamo	6:00
9:00	Bells	5:50
9:20	Brownsville	5:30
9:30	Stanton	5:15
9:45	Mason	5:05
10:00	Arlington	4:50
10:10	Four Way (Bartlett)	4:40
10:15	Memphis, Tenn.	4:30

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universities and industrial organizations.

The campus and the Goodyear plant have created "a model of how two distinct, different institutions can join hands for the benefit of both."

More than half the summer employees at Goodyear are UTM students and about 26 per cent of the college graduates in the plant's managerial staff are from the Martin campus, having studied in such fields as accounting, education, engineering, business administration and chemistry.

Student employment in the summers also includes a large number of potential athletes who are most often from low income families and in need of good summer jobs that will enable them to go to the University in the fall. Of the cooperative education students who work annually at Goodyear, at least 80 per cent are UTM students.

Annually, Goodyear generates about \$100,000 in earnings for Martin students, much of which is used to help them finance their studies at the University. In return, says Union City plant manager Dick Davies, Goodyear receives "good employees for the summers" and a steady source of managerial prospects.

"A college campus such as UT Martin rounds out the needs of a community," Mr. Davies says. "It provides us a

wholesome atmosphere for many of our banquets and other social events."

Goodyear has been directly involved with the various fund-raising projects of the University, providing not only financial support in numerous areas but also surplus materials which can be used by such UTM Schools as engineering and agriculture. McGhee explains that recently the Goodyear company provided the engineering program with a plant. He says scrap metal that would otherwise have been sold by Goodyear was also given to the University and in turn was used for building purposes on the agricultural farm and in the welding shop on the campus. Other scrap material will be used by the physical education department to demonstrate "how to make" low-cost grounds.

Another major area of cooperation between the two institutions has been instruction related to industry. UT Martin provides speakers and courses in such areas as quality control, business management and development. Although most of the classes have been conducted through UTM's continuing education center in Union City, some of the courses have been held in the plant with enrollment composed entirely of Goodyear employees.

"Another area that is of major importance to us is the UTM athletic program," says Mr. Davies. "Each year, we buy a block of season tickets and different departments utilize them. This is a way that we can get our employees together outside the day-to-day plant routine, and it also provides an avenue that we can use to introduce people from our organization to the University and its activities."

There are a number of other ways in which the two institutions cooperate with one another each year. "UTM provides various pieces of technical equipment and technical advice to Goodyear, and the company has advertised the campus via the Goodyear blimp."



The "Male" is an "Animal"

"The Male Animal" will be presented by Vanguard Theatre, November 17-19 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The play, by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is an American comedy about a shy college professor who becomes a roaring lion. Pictured left to right are: Jennifer Hill, as Ellen Turner, Scott Crawford, as Joe Ferguson; Tony Isbell, as Tommy Turner; Al Smith, as Michael Barnes; and in foreground Cynthia D'Andrea as Patricia Stanley.

UTM revenues drop; lower rolls blamed

Lower enrollment this quarter has resulted in a \$70,000 drop in revenues from last year, according to Francis M. Gross, vice-chancellor for financial affairs.

In a budget committee meeting Monday, it was decided that the money would not be "carved" out of the budget. Instead, the committee is "hoping" that there will be enough savings in departmental and administrative budgets to offset the unexpected drop in revenue.

"If every department spends every dime of their budget, we won't be able to do this," Gross stated. "However, this rarely happens, and we are hoping there will be enough money left over at the end of the year to offset this."

Gross said that UTM is now operating with a budget that is about \$350,000 out of balance. If the money cannot be made up through budgetal savings,

the money will come from the fund balance UTM maintains. "The fund balance is analogous to a saving account we keep," Gross explained. The budget can be compared to a checking account. If we run out of money in the checking account, we must go to our savings."

Gross stated that lower enrollment will affect Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) appropriations for the 1979-80 academic year. UTM will be forced to project zero growth in enrollment for next year. This will cause THEC to recommend less than it ordinarily would.

"As the budget goes, we are a year behind reality," Gross explained. "So even if we had a rise in enrollment, we would be budgeted for zero growth." Gross pointed out that the "year behind" budgeting is good if an institution grows, but if its enrollment levels off or drops, it would put the budget in a "tailspin."

Open Forum planned; Swiss scientist topic

By Lynda Bartels
Special Assignments Editor

James Moore, retired head of the biology department will address the November 22nd Open Forum, according to Walter Haden, director of the Forum.

Open Forum, an informal luncheon program, is held in room 132C near the cafeteria, with the speaker being introduced about 12:25.

Louis Agassiz is the subject of Moore's lecture, which will be accompanied by a slide presentation, Haden commented.

"He was a Swiss natural scientist who came to this country in 1846," Moore explained. He was associated with Harvard University and made some great contributions to natural science in this country. He was "rather famous for his work on glaciers and fossil fish," Moore added.

One contribution Agassiz made was in founding the Agassiz Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, he stated.

"I'll talk about his education and how he came to this country," Moore continued.

"He was an opponent of Darwin—he didn't agree with Darwin," Moore said and added that that was one of the "interesting" things about Agassiz he would discuss. Agassiz was also a great

money raiser Moore stated, and cited the fact that Agassiz raised "thousands of dollars for his museum at Harvard" and brought natural history exhibits from all over the world.

He also assisted Harvard by giving advice involving European educational methods and "made quite a name for himself," Moore commented. "He was one of the great leaders in biology education. He was highly respected, a very important influence on American education in a number of ways."

Another of Agassiz's accomplishments was the fact that he was "quite a linguist." "He spoke four different languages—German, French, English, and Italian. His writing was in English and was beautifully done," Moore interjected.

The Open Forum programs will be phased out until January, because of approaching finals, Haden explained. "We will resume in January."

AOPi conducts roadblock

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will conduct a roadblock, November 19, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

AOPi's will be collecting money at two Martin locations, University and Lovelace, and North Lindell, in front of the bus station.

"The Arthritis Foundation is AOPi's national philanthropy," Amy Henson, philanthropic chairman explained. "Arthritis, in all forms affects more people and causes more crippling than any other group of diseases."

She went on to say that rheumatoid arthritis is the most crippling variety, striking people between the ages of 20 and 45. Approximately five million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis.

UTM's chapter of AOPi is leading the Weakley County Arthritis Foundation drive.

Co-op meeting held

The cooperative education follow-up meeting for students who attended an orientation meeting during Fall Quarter is scheduled for November 30, 6:30 p.m., in room 209, University Center.

The follow-up meeting is a question and answer session about cooperative education as well as the meeting for submission of the co-op application.

The instructional units that had students in the orientation meeting are agriculture, business administration, chemistry, criminal justice, engineering, engineering technology, mathematics, and political science.

'Planning' program slated

The Graduate Department of Planning of Memphis State University will give a presentation here on city and regional planning and on the career of planners, November 21, 4 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center.

"City and regional planning provides good career opportunities for our graduate and the field is fast developing," stated Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science. "Besides political science students, majors in a number of other disciplines are also eligible for this graduate program of study, especially municipal management, economics, sociology, engineering, and agriculture."

Everyone is invited to come to this presentation, he concluded.

The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



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Eagles lose to Pacers in record setting game

After faltering to Tennessee State in a grueling mud battle, the Pacers came back and dried their emotions and uniforms on the Eagles of Morehead State University, as UTM trounced them by the score of 49-7, giving the Pacers an overall record of 7-3 and a 5-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

The Pacers put together ground and aerial attack that totaled 461 yards, with 317 yards by land and 144 by air. "It was a win we really needed," commented head coach George MacIntyre. "I was proud of the way we come back after losing to Tennessee State last week. It showed that we are really championship material."

The Pacers entertained its crowd of 5,500 as they watch them set new GSC records and tie some old ones. UTM started their record setting day on their second possession of the first quarter. The first play of their second possession was an 11-yard run by senior quarterback Alvin Smalls who gained 235 yards in total offense, putting him at 1866 yards on the season, and only 97 yards short of the GSC record. On the next play, fullback Henry "Sweetcake" Williams went up the middle for 33 yards. Williams ended up the day with 91 yards on 10 carries. Three plays later the Pacers moved the ball to the 20-yard line of Morehead. After one play later, Smalls hit wide receiver Ronald George, who caught a 20-yard touchdown strike to put him at eight for the year and set a new GSC record.

Defensively, the Pacer "Sack Pack" played exceptionally well again as MacIntyre praised them for holding the Eagles to just 263 yards in total offense. Dennis Brown and Jim Hardegree were lauded by MacIntyre for playing well. Hardegree recovered two Morehead fumbles during the contest, and Brown recorded six tackles and five assists.

Cornerback Jimmy Randolph came through with probably the defensive play of the game as he picked off a Phil Simm pass at the goal line and raced 100 yards for a touchdown, tying a GSC record in that category.

The offensive front line did an excellent job in their pass blocking and providing room for the runningbacks. The offense line consists of Earl LeFlore, Glenn Mollman, Jon Gentry, Gary Hawkinson, Lanny Williams, and Darrell Whitmore.

Although the Pacers have lost two games in the GSC, they are still in the race for the conference championship. Conference leader Troy State lost to Jacksonville State last Saturday, putting Troy with two losses in the conference. If North Alabama beats Jacksonville this Saturday, then the Pacers will move into

a three-way tie for the championship provided they beat Livingston. This tie could possibly mean a play-off berth for UTM.

"I feel we're the best Division II team in our district," commented MacIntyre concerning the chances of his Pacers making it to the play-offs. "The way we've played the last part of the season, there is not another Division II team better than we are. I feel we should definitely be considered for a play-off bid."

The Pacers will face the Tigers of Livingston University in their last regular season game. The Tigers are currently 2-7 overall and 1-6 in the GSC.

Kickoff time is slated for 2 p.m. at Tiger Stadium in Livingston, Alabama.



All by myself

UTM's Richard Giebig (24) heads for a safe spot in the end zone in Saturday's ballgame with Morehead State. The play was a hand-off up the middle, which resulted in approximately a 40-yard touchdown for the Pacers.

State victory puts team in Regional II Tourney

The Lady Pacer volleyball team scored its second state victory in a row this weekend at the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation's Small College Volleyball Tournament at Milligan College in East Tennessee.

The Lady Pacers breezed through all comers, downing Maryville College 15-10, 15-4; Bryan College 15-7, 15-5; UT Chattanooga 15-9, 10-15, 15-4; and Bryan College again in the finals 15-6, 15-11.

The win qualifies UTM for competition in the Region II Tournament of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Harrisonburg, Virginia, at James Madison University on November 17-19. The Lady Pacer volleyball record going into

the regionals, including state tournament matches, is 25-19.

The Pacers had two players selected for the state all-tournament team: Beth Spence and Cindy Boyd, both of Memphis.

"We played well as a team," said head coach Lucia Jones. "The confidence that the girls have developed in one another really showed through at the state tournament. Our back row play was much improved."

Jones said the Lady Pacers should do better at the regionals than last season. In 1976, they were defeated in pool play.

"We have a much better defense than last year and we know how most of the teams at the regionals will play since

they are about the same schools as were represented in 1976," Miss Jones stated. "This is what we've been preparing for all year. I think we stand a real good chance." The Pacers will be in pool two of the regional competition. They will face Wake

Forest, Kentucky State, and College of Charleston.

The top two teams at that tournament will advance to the National A.I.A. small college tournament, which is being held December 8-10 at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

Boxing Club loses two; Cole remains undefeated

In last Saturday's night action in Jackson, the Boxing Club had two fighters to lose while having one win by a

unanimous decision.

Carlos Maldonado, who had a knockout victory last week, lost by a decision to Greg Stafford of Covington. Head coach David Rogers said that the fight, if there will be another fight between the two fighters, Maldonado will be able to beat him.

Ronnie Cole, the only undefeated boxer, won his match over James Collins. Cole is the only undefeated boxer and could stay that way if he continues to improve, Rogers commented.

Still jinxed Ed Sommerville lost for the second time by a decision to a Covington fighter.

Rogers said that there are plans to have matches here in January.

"Both times the fights were close but it should have belonged to Ed," Rogers added.

Sommerville lost to Lynn Boyd, a winner of the Mid-South Golden Gloves last year.

The next match will be in Brownsville, Tennessee, this Saturday night. The fighters for these matches will be Ed Sommerville, Ronnie Cole, Ray Vinson, Frank Planchart, Carlos Maldonado and Tommy Thomason.



Photo by John Leeper

"Take that"

UT Martin's Ronnie Cole lands a left to the chest of his opponent in the first round of action of an amateur bout that took place this weekend in Jackson. Cole, a sophomore at UTM from Lexington, went on to take the decision in the fight. Two other members of the newly formed UTM Boxing Team fought the same night: heavyweight Ed Sommerville of Covington and light middleweight Carlos Maldonado of Venezuela. Both lost narrow decisions.

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Carr and Patterson lead team to win over Scots

Coming off an 18-10 record of last year, the 1977-78 Pacer basketball team glided through the National Team of Scotland by the score of 78-50 to start the season off on an impressive note.

With the introductions of the Scottish team and then that of the Pacer team, the audience heard the Scottish and the American National Anthems. Afterward, the Pacers took the tip-off but failed to score on their first possession. During the next three trips up and down the floor, the Pacers went ahead on a shot by 6'2 1/2" senior guard Terry Pearcy. The Pacers went on to score 20 unanswered points to take a 20-0 lead.

Scotland got their first points on a 20 foot corner shot by 6'2" guard Phillip Sinclair. By the end of the first half, all of the Pacer bench had seen some action. The score was narrowed by the Scottish team as they came within 15 points of the Pacers. But with 6:37, 6'3" senior guard Ricky Collins hit a shot from about 15 feet to give the Pacers a 30-13 lead, one that was never narrowed. The Pacers went in at half-time with a 42-17 lead. The Pacers had a 43.2 percent field goal average compared to the 18.8 percent of the Scotland team at the half.

In the game, the Pacers added two exciting plays by 6'5" freshman forward Billy Ray Hampton and 6'5" senior forward Mike Patterson. The first play came with 12:20 left in the game, when Hampton got his first stuff shot of the year. On the second thrill, Patterson played David Thompson as he leaped through the air to get an alley-oop shot.

Hampton also got his first elimination of the game as he fouled out with 5:55 left in the game. Pearcy left early in the game as he fouled out with 9:16 left in the game.

The Pacers were led in scoring by 6'3 1/2" guard Johnny Carr and Mike Patterson with 14 points. They

also led the team in rebounds with 11 and 12 respectively. The Pacers will play their last game in the Field House December 1 when they will host Fort Campbell UTM's next home game will then be played in the P. E. Complex where they will meet Tennessee State.

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'Fritz the Cat' is back; minus the controversy

By Fred Maxwell
Features Editor

A silent encore for the controversy, "Fritz the Cat," the movie which, four years ago stirred up a hassle that lingered like Watergate, will take place in the University Center Ballroom at 3, 6, and 9 p.m. November 20, or so says the calendar of events.

The history of the controversy began in mid November, 1973, when the cartoon was first slated for showing in the University Center Ballroom. The film was cancelled and two others, "Sisco Pike," and "Reefer Madness" substituted.

"We were afraid that we would be paying for a movie we could not show, therefore, we failed to confirm the showing date, another movie was scheduled," the January 10, 1974, issue of *The Pacer* quoted Dr. Phillip Watkins, of Undergraduate Life, as saying to explain the administration's move.

Then SGA Vice-President, David Farrar, was unhappy with the situation, and charged the Administration with using John Bucy, who directed the University Center, as a scapegoat because the movie was cancelled without the SGA even being consulted. The University Council voted then to deny all funds to any rentals of X-rated movies, but

allowed charter organizations to show X-rated films provided they signed a waiver releasing the University from liability for any action occurring because of the showing of the film.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee was not idle during the upheaval. He had gone to Knoxville to confer with the other UT chancellors about a systemwide policy about movies. But no results came of the meeting, and no policy was formed. The individual campuses were left to their own devices, but Chancellor McGehee told *The Pacer* then that he thought the UT campuses would refrain from showing films deemed obscene by the courts or under a court injunction.

None of this made the high SGA executives very happy, and we had a case of a vice-president being angry enough to call his boss a dictator.

After trading off charges, and some more name calling, the film was finally shown—

but only after then Vice-President David Farrar, and his Secretary of Communications Mike Faulk signed a waiver relieving the University of all responsibility for the film on May 5, 1974. Then-President Roy Herron did not sign because he disagreed with the showing of the film.

A May 2, 1974, issue of *The Pacer* quoted Faulk as saying:

"I checked with some attorneys and they felt I would not be liable because the movie was high on SGA polls, and because the SGA approved it."

A quiet encore for Fritz the Cat, really quiet. There is no conflict, nobody even seems to know or care that the movie is on the list. And those who remember the hassle are all gone or graduated.

One veteran not quite gone was former *Pacer* Editor Ed Roedel.

"All hell did break loose," Roedel stressed as he recalled

the big hassle, "and the biggest problems was that they were trying to find out who was responsible should there be a law suit."

But, introspectively, Roedel mused that he thought that it was good that the SGA did something like this because the students wanted it, the SGA fought for it, and finally got it—after almost a year of trying.

Food Services meets

The UTM Food Services Committee will meet at 12 noon on Tuesday, November 29, in Room 132B of the University Center, according to Dr. Ted James, chairman of the Food Services Committee.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to make complaints or offer suggestions concerning food services, he said.

Russian tour planned, military okay sought

By Janie Miller
Staff Writer

Ah, Russia! The land of mystical intrigue, Cossack hats, and Tolstoy. And you can go there March 17 through March 25, 1978, courtesy of the United States National Student Travel Bureau.

The Russian tour is part of a series of tours sponsored by the USNSTB, which uses travel as a teacher, and a form of education. Inter-Collegiate Holidays is the official representative of the National Student Travel Bureau, a service arm of the National Student Association. ICH has been providing thousands of students with travel experiences for over ten years. They have become one of the foremost student travel specialists offering everything from study abroad programs to camping tours.

Dr. Ted Mosch is currently trying to get military clearance for a group of students and teachers from UTM and other colleges to go to the USSR this spring. The tour is scheduled for spring break, and includes one day and night in Helsinki,

three nights in Leningrad, three nights in Moscow. The tour includes sightseeing, three meals daily, two theatre performances, roundtrip air transportation to Leningrad-Moscow, and the services of an English speaking Intourist guide. The total cost of the trip varies, from first class \$699 to tourist's \$655, for the full nine days' tour.

For further information regarding this tour, or possible Christmas tours to United States resort areas, contact Dr. Ted Mosch or the SGA office.

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UTM computers 'exemplar'

UTM is one of 106 educational institutions throughout the United States that has been selected as an outstanding example of the use of computers for teaching and learning.

The list of institutions include elementary and secondary schools, community colleges, four-year colleges, and universities. They are being recommended as "exemplars" to which other educational institutions might turn for advice and guidance on academic computing. The 106 exemplary institutions were selected as a part of a research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation and conducted by the Humane Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) of Alexandria, Va.

HumRRO project director Dr. Robert J. Seidel said UTM Martin was selected in the category of "spectrum of computer applications to learning and teaching."

Windmills seeks help, writers

UTM's literary magazine, *Windmills*, needs both submissions for publication and people to put it together, according to spokesman Stuart Carroll.

Windmills, the only student literary magazine of UTM, accepts original poetry, short stories, fiction, artwork, and photography for its publication.

"We also need people and editors, to work on it," Carroll stated. "Anyone who either has something to submit or wants to work on the magazine, can write in care of the *Windmills* post office box in the English department (Humanities)."

The publication comes out yearly and announces the winner of the Stephen Mooney Memorial Award for the "most original poetry and most promising poet."

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